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L. MERTON GAGE
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NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

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Are located at No. 3 Sawin Street (residence). Take North Avenue, at North Main Street, and turn left into Sawin Street. Visitors are welcome any day in the week. I grow more than 500 varieties of the best modern kinds, including a great many of the recent novelties of merit, and several thousand seedlings of my own raising.

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None but fully matured and blooming-size roots, properly dried out before packing, are sent out. Fresh dug roots, packed too soon after digging, are liable to sweat in transit, if the weather is hot, especially if they are packed in a tightly-closed box with no ventilation. The rhizome then becomes soft, followed by rot, soon after planting. (Holes are always punched in the box to give free circulation of air). Always examine the rhizomes soon as received, and if they are not firm and hard return at once to the dealer you purchased them from.

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DYKES MEMORIAL MEDAL

The judges of the American Iris Society awarded the Dykes Memorial Medal to L. Merton Gage, for his Iris, Rosy Wings, as the most meritorious American Iris of 1939. This medal is presented by the Iris Society (British), yearly.

BRONZE MEDALS

The Bronze Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was presented to L. Merton Gage, for his Sunnyside Gardens Collection of Irises, in Boston, June 8th, 1932.

The Bronze Medal of the A.I.S. was awarded to Iris DAMERINE (Gage, 1939), at the GARDENS ON PARADE at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR, May, 1940. The winning stalk was exhibited by Mr. Kenneth D. Smith, Staten Island, N. Y., who received the Medal.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS

Tall bearded Iris should never be planted in a location where water settles, and the melting snows of late winter form a coating of ice over the beds. If your garden is in a low place, build up the beds six or eight inches, and be sure that the drainage is adequate to allow water to go down through the soil freely.

Do not plant too deep, but so that the rhizome is just below the surface. Spread out the roots and water the hole. Then draw the earth around the rhizome and firm well, and do not water again unless there is a continued dry spell.

If the soil is heavy and drainage is poor, white (coal) ashes will lighten it, and the clinkers may be placed in the bottom of the bed, about 18 inches down for drainage. Do not use the red ashes if white are obtainable. There is a lime element in the white ashes that is absent in the red, and this seems to be just the right chemical compound that is beneficial to many plants, Irises in particular. Use freely. Well-rotted manure may be safely used, if it does not come in contact with the rhizomes.

There is no fixed rule as to how often Irises should be divided. Varieties that increase rapidly should be divided and reset every third year, some perhaps every second year, but Irises that increase slowly will sometimes do well for five years without being disturbed.

Irises do not bloom well in too shady a location, as they require plenty of sunshine. A southern exposure is best, and do not plant them on the north or west side of a building. When replanting an old bed add a good portion of fresh soil taken from some place in the garden where irises have not grown before. Late planted irises sometimes do not have time to grow good anchorage roots to protect them against spring heaving caused by alternate thawing and freezing, and it is advisable to mound up these plants at the time of planting as is done by hilling up potatoes, or, at least, before the ground freezes. Mulching or covering with boxes is also a good way to give them protec-

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tion against heaving, but if boxes are used, put a stone or brick under one side to give them ventilation.

BORERS AND ROOT ROT

Borers and root rot seem to be the important things that one has to contend with. I find that eternal vigilance will keep them both in check. Watch the foliage, beginning the first of July, or earlier in some sections, and where you see a leaf that looks slimy or the edges notched, look out for borers, and get an old glove and squeeze the leaf up and down between thumb and finger.

To check root rot, cut out rotted part and rub wound with Calogreen.

If you raise seeds of Iris, you will know that the flowers have to be bagged soon after pollinating, to prevent the verbena fly from stinging their eggs into the new-forming seed pod, where they hatch out little larvae (Maggots), that eat up all of the young seeds. The scars on the pods where they have been stung are plainly discernible, when fully developed, and if scraped with a sharp pen knife and a little Calogreen rubbed into the wound, that will be the finish of Mr. Maggot. It is said that Calogreen is also effective for preventing rot, but for treating seed pods I believe ordinary calomel would be just as effective. This treatment does away with bagging.

TALL BEARDED IRIS

Sunnyside Gardens' Introductions

FOR 1941

ANNA GAGE—(Gage, 1941), (W. R. Dykes × Tarasca). The flowers are of good size and pleasing form, and the coloring is the most gorgeous of my recent introductions, with standards of Tawny Olive and flaring falls of rich Garnet Brown. Splendid substance and smooth velvety texture. The beard is deep yellow. Good branching; early; 35-inch \$10.00

AUREATE—(Gage, 1941); pedigree lost. Very large, well rounded flowers of medium yellow with finely serrated edges. Nice form, very smooth texture and heavy substance; a robust grower and good bloomer. Midseason, 28 to 30 inch \$5.00

BROWN BONNET—(Gage, 1941), (King Midas × Rosy Wings). Standards are dark Olive Buff. Falls Hay's Russet, a deep brown tone,

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and style branches golden orange. Beard orange bronze. Definitely a distinctive and stunning break in color combination, occurring more often among the intermediates. Branching could be better. Substance very good, and smooth, velvety texture. Faintly fragrant and early. 26 to 28 inch	\$10.00
CLOVELLY —(Tobie, 1940). A very large flower, with flaring falls. It is a grayish white flushed with deep Sea-foam Green (Ridgway). The flowers are of splendid form on tall stalks, beautifully branched; heavy substance and a free bloomer. The color effect is a soft green. A most distinctive Iris. Midseason. 40 inch,	\$10.00
DIVINE EVADNE —(Tobie, 1940). Standards Rose, Buff and Yellow tints. Falls violet-rose with buff tones. Slightly fragrant. 33 in..	\$4.00
EDNA HICKS —(Gage, 1941), (Shiawassee × Purple Giant). The very large flowers are of fine form with Amparo Purple (pinkish lilac) standards, and Pansy Violet blending to dark purple falls and brown haft. Extra substance, smooth texture, and robust grower and good increaser. The foliage is luxuriant, bright green and tall. Greatly admired by visitors in my garden. Midseason to late. 34 inch. Slightly fragrant	\$5.00
DORIS TAYLOR —(Gage, 1941); pedigree lost. A very rich colored red-purple bicolor with Light Perilla Purple standards, and Blackish Red-Purple falls. The flowers are large, compact, with wide hafts and the substance is very firm and smooth texture. The orange beard is tipped with the same color as falls. Good branching. Very fragrant; midseason to late. 26 to 28 inches tall	\$5.00
MODESTA —(Gage, 1941), (Cheerio × Rosy Wings). Standards Pinkish Buff with a rosy glow. Falls Pompian Red over Pinkish Buff, and bright orange beard. The falls are flaring, branching fair and splendid substance; slightly scented; early. 32 inches tall	\$5.00
WAMBA —(Gage, 1941), (Grace Sturtevant × ____). This is practically a deep violet self with Hyacinth Violet standards, Fluorite Violet falls. The style branches are the same color as the standards, and there are brown venations at the haft. Beard is coppery bronze. Splendid form, good branching and velvety texture. An early bloomer. Height 32 inches	\$2.50
One Each of the Above Introductions	\$35.00
AUGUST WAVES —(Dr. Brown, 1941). A summer blooming amoena, blooming from late August into September. The flowers are of medium size with standards of Pallid Violet, and the falls are Bradley's Violet with a border of Pallid Violet, flaring and wavy. Pale yellow beard tipped with Pallid Violet. Ten flowers on a splendidly branched stalk. The substance is good, and it is a prolific seed bearer. Intermediate	\$3.00

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WINTER SHADOWS—(Peck-Bent, 1941), (Sensation \times Crusader). A sparkling light grey-blue, slightly crinkled falls and standards with changing highlights like the winter shadows on the snow. Color nearly like the beautiful climbing vine "Plumbago". A perfect self color, medium, large 5 \times 5 of great substance and perfect form. Well domed standards with extra heavy mid-rib. Falls semi-flaring and wide. Each bloom lasts three or four days, and does not melt in the sun or rain. Four or five branches well placed, and in perfect proportion to the foliage. Early to midseason. 36 to 40 inches. Awarded H.C., A.I.S., Boston, 1940. Net. \$25.00

MORNING CHARM—(Lapham, 1941), (Midgard seedling \times Grace Lapham). This is a beautiful tone of pink, quite distinct and different from other pinks, between lavender pinks and yellow toned pinks and according to the Ridgway chart a Rhodonite Pink self. Good size and shape, well branched and good substance. 34 in.. \$5.00

A Select List of Choice Irises INCLUDING Recent Introductions

ALICE HARDING —(Cayeux).	A soft yellow of Princess Beatrice form.	A. M., A. I. S., 1937.	35c
ALLUMEUSE —(Gage, 1938).	This is the most gorgeous colored iris I have ever selected from my seed beds of many thousands. Its one fault is poor branching, but its glittering and brilliant color blending is so striking that this fault is overlooked when one sees the beauty of the flower itself. The standards are Wisteria Violet (bluish) yellow at the base. The falls are semi-flaring, a blending of Pansy Violet (reddish) and Raisin Purple (reddish) with a golden orange beard. The substance is extra heavy with velvety texture. Large flowers of excellent form and free blooming. Strong grower and medium increaser. Midseason. 45 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1938.	Net	\$3.50
AMENTI —(H. P. Sass, 1936),	S. grayish vinaceous. F. light mauve. Beard pale yellow. 36 inches	35c	
AMIGO —(Wmsn., 1934).	A very rich neglecta, suggesting a blue-purple pansy. Light Lavender Violet to Deep Hyacinth Violet. Narrow, white margin. H. M., A. I. S., 1936	\$1.00	
AMITOLA —(H. P. Sass, 1936).	S. and stigmas light russet vinaceous. F. Tourmaline pink. Beard bright yellow. 38 inches	\$1.00	
APRICOT GLOW —(Wiesner, 1937).	A flower of soft Apricot tone. A profuse bloomer and prodigious increaser. Em. 30 inches	35c	
ARETHUSA (a nymph, in Greek mythology)—			

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(Gage, 1940), parentage lost. A Daphne Red self with very large flowers of nice form. Golden bronze haft with inconspicuous bronze beard. Fair substance, and excellent branching on 42-inch stalks. Midseason. H. M., A. I. S., 1937,	\$20.00
BELLE COVERT —(Lapham-Gage, 1940), (Spring Maid × Lyndon). Standards Light Vinaceous Fawn Flushed Lilac. Falls Daphne Pink, gold medial line and edging; brown reticulation; heavy, deep yellow beard. Domed standards, well rounded; semi-flaring falls. Excellent substance and resistance. Three branches, ten blooms; tall stalks; vigorous grower and rapid increaser	\$7.00
BEOTIE —(Cayeux, 1932). An exceedingly lustrous flower of metallic elephant grey faintly blended French blue. Blooms are large and finely formed. 36 inches	35c
BEVERLY —(Lapham-Gage, 1939. A free flowering garden type, strong grower. Blooms of good size with closed standards and broad, well rounded flowers. Fair substance and resistance. The color which is unusual and distinctive is PURPLISH VINACEOUS, a decidedly pink effect of self-coloring edged and flushed with golden brown. Heavy yellow beard, slight gilded reticulations. Styles light yellow, shaded Purplish Vinaceous. Fair branching, mildly fragrant. 32 inches. Late. Net	\$5.00
BLUE JUNE —(Donahue), (Gage, 1934). A bluish lavender self. A Sensation seedling of Santa Barbara type; fragrant. H. M., A. I. S., 1933. A. M., R. H. S., 1939	35c
BO PEEP —(Lapham-Gage, 1940); pedigree on request. Orchid Pink, with upper part of falls Cream Color; no reticulations. Quite a bit of cream at base of standards. Pale Yellow beard. Tall and well-branched, wiry stalks. Strong grower and very free blooming. Mild fragrance. Midseason	\$2.50
BRUNHILDE —(Salb., 1934). Tall, dark blue violet self. H. M., A. I. S., 1936; A. M., 1937	75c, 3 for \$2.00
CALIFORNIA GOLD —(Mohr - Mitchell, 1933). Huge flowers of deepest yellow throughout. 48 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1936. A. M., A. I. S., 1937	50c
CHESTNUT HILL —(Gage, 1940). (Cream colored seedling × Spartacus). A deep yellow self; the largest yellow Iris I have seen. There are four monster flowers of splendid form open at one time. Very heavy substance and excellent branching. Fragrant, and a good increaser; 45 inches tall; early to midseason	\$5.00
CHIEF SIDAR —(Gage, 1938). From the same cross as ROSY WINGS, and similar to DAUNLESS, one of its parents, but more rosy than red, and much freer blooming. Introduced in 1938, and overlooked in making up my 1939 catalog. A very fine garden variety.....	\$1.00
CHRISTABEL —(Lapham - Gage, 1936). Fine	

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shaped flowers with domed standards and flaring falls. Fine branching and up to 9 large blooms to the stalk. Heavy substance, and resistant to heat and storms. S. Dark Vinaceous (reddish) F. Acajou Red overlaid with Blackish Purple. A brilliant red effect. A. M., 1938; H.

M., A. I. S., 1936, rating 91. 40 inches... \$1.50

COPPER PIECE—(Kellogg, 1936). This jaunty iris of vivid coloring proudly carries copper epaulets on each shoulder. Below the haft this rich copper note blends to red and heliotrope with a blaze of metallic blue near the center of the fall. Standards are coppery red. H. M., A. I. S., 1936. 34 inches \$1.00

CORONET—(D. Hall, 1938)—A soft, golden-tan with a delicate underlay of rose-beige. Very much of a self. A seedling of Jean Cayeux and about the size of its parent. The blooms are well rounded and of lustrous finish. Medium stalk, nicely branched. 34 inches \$2.00

CREOLE BELLE—(Nich., 1934). Satiny Bishops' Purple self with brown beard and wide band of brown across the haft. 38 inches. H. M., A. I. S. 35c

CRIMSON SUN—(Gage-Lapham, 1939). Standards and falls rich crimson, the falls edged a lighter tone. Strong and very well branched stalk. Standards closed, broad and rather short. Falls broad and well rounded, flaring. Moderate yellow beard; heavy substance, mild fragrance. Very slight reticulation. 5 inch blooms. Midseason. 34 inches 2.50

CRYSTAL BEAUTY—(J. Sass., 1935). A large, pure white. 40 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1936. 35c

DAMERINE—(An Indian chief), (Gage, 1939). A large dark red self with wide domed standards and wide flaring falls. Splendid substance and velvety texture; deep yellow beard. Very fragrant. Height 36 inches. Midseason. Bronze Medal, A. I. S. at N. Y. World's Fair, 1941. \$2.00

ECLADOR—(Cay., 1932). A large, ruffled pure lemon yellow. Dykes Medal, 1932 50c

ELIZABETH ANN—(Lapham-Gage, 1940). Pedigree on request. A blending of pink shades with cream color, resulting in a smooth self of definite real Pink effect. Strong and very well branched; up to 11 blooms. Tall, free flowering plant. Large blooms of good substance with domed standards and broad and well-rounded falls. Midseason to late \$10.00

ELKHART—(Lapham, 1937). Chestnut-red, very velvety falls and pronounced red standards on tall stem. A seedling of Ethel Peckham and King Tut, it has the haft venation and color flash that old popular King Tut carried. 36 inches. 50c

ETHELYN KLEITZ—(Gage, 1940), (Chief Sidar \times Red Bonnet). Almost a self. The standards are light Corinthian Red. Falls are Hydrangia Red. Decidedly a pink-toned red. Fine formed flowers of splendid substance, with a deep yellow beard. Good branching and smooth texture. Early; slightly fragrant. Height 35 inches. H.

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M., 1938	\$10.00
EXCLUSIVE —(Dr. Grant-Schreiner, 1937). A clear light blue with distinct silvery sheen. Large, clean-cut flowers of splendid substance. 40 inch. H. M., A. I. S., 1937. A. M., A. I. S., 1939	\$2.50
FAIR ELAINE —(Mitchell, 1938). The standards are a very soft cream, almost white, and the falls are a deep, rich yellow. Large flowers of good substance on tall, well-branched stems. A. M., A. I. S., 1940. showy orange beard. 36 inches	\$10.00
FRANCES DOUGLAS —(Gage, 1940), (Allumeuse \times Silvanus). A fine blend of great substance and noble carriage. The standards are a rich blending of golden tan and lavender-blue (deep Vinaceous Lavender), and the wide flaring falls are of Petunia Violet, widely edged with golden amber. The beard is pale Lemon Yellow. The many flowers are carried on a well-branch 32-inch stalk. Pronounced by judges as the most outstanding of my large planting of fine blends. Midseason	\$10.00
FRANCESCA —(Douglas, 1934). A tall, stately Iris of most unusual and beautiful coloring. A self of deep Pompeian Pink	75c
FRANK ADAMS —(Lapham-Gage, 1937). Very strong, well branch stalks four feet tall. Extra vigorous plant, tall, broad foliage. Large blooms, good substance and good resistance. Arched standards and fine shaped falls. Seven to nine blooms; mild fragrance. Standards Maize Yellow. Falls Vinaceous Purple. H. M., 1938. A. M., A. I. S., 1940. Net	\$2.50
GLORIOLE —(Gage, 1933). A light blue self overlaid with a glistening, frosty sheen. "The flowers are exceedingly large, beautifully formed with slightly flaring falls and perfectly domed standards, the heavy substance, fine finish and texture of the flowers enable them to withstand wind, rain and heat. A wonderful flower of brilliant sheen and great beauty. The flower stalks are very tall and well branched, bearing many blooms, which last over a long period of time." H. M., A. I. S., 1933. A. M., A. I. S., 1935. 42 inches.....	50c, 3 for \$1.25
GOLDEN HELMET —(J. Sass, 1933). A brilliant variegata. S. a blend of yellow brown and gold. F. wide, deep, rich Ox-blood Red. 35 inches	50c, 3 for \$1.00
GOLDEN LIGHT —(H. Sass., 1933). Well named. Golden standards with a rosy edge. F. orange gold tinged with rose. Tall and fine. 38 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1936	35c
GRACE LAPHAM —(Lapham-Gage, 1937). Strong, well branched stalks; frilled standards; almost round falls. Heavy substance. Seven to eleven 5-inch to 5½-inch blooms. Very fragrant. An absolute self, Rose pink fading to Cameo Pink. Early; 36 inches to 40 inches	35c
GUDRUN —(Dykes, 1931). Very large flowers of pure, gleaming white set off by golden beard. 30	

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inches. Dykes Medal (England), 1932. A. M., A. I. S., 1936 50c

HAZEL GALLAGHER—(Gage, 1940), (Cristabel × Red Bonnet). There are seven color tones in this amazing blend, very hard to describe accurately. The standards are Ageratum Violet to pale Vinaceous Lilac, with the haft a blend of gold and bronze. The falls at the haft are like the standards, blending to Dark Hyssop Violet to Petunia Violet to Pansy Violet, with a light brown border around the edges. The flowers are very large and of nice form with slightly flaring falls. Good branching; midseason; 36 inches tall \$7.50

HELEN M. RIEDEL—(Reid., 1940). Standards of bright, glistening gold and semi-flaring falls of bright orange red with an orange beard makes this Iris stand out. Brown veining on orange ground of haft extends half way down the falls. The style arms are gold as is the center of the flower \$10.00

HYLEPHILA—(Gage, 1940). (A brown butterfly). Standards blending of Purplish Lilac, light yellow and brown. Falls Vinaceous Purple flushed brown with a wide brown border. A Lavender-Violet line extends from tip of orange beard through center of petals. Excellent substance, smooth texture. Free flowering and fragrant. Midseason, 36 inches tall. Large flowers. \$5.00

INDIAN HILLS—(Grant, 1937). A vigorous and prolific variety of extra large size; a rich, clear, lustrous purple self. White beard tipped rich orange. Distinctive fragrance. Splendidly branched. 36 inches 75c, 2 for \$1.25

ISHPANEE—(Wash., 1935). S. Yellow. F. yellow with brilliant patch of red in center. Flaring. Well branched. 40 inches 75c, 2 for \$1.25

ITASCA—(Kleinsorge, 1934). A vivid deep amethyst self without veining. 30 to 36 inches, 50c, 3 for \$1.25

JASMANIA—(Ayres, 1935). Tall, deep yellow of unusual hue. Large flowers jauntily poised on the stalk. The broad, semi-flaring falls are lightly touched pale blue on the haft with a slight touch of lavender blue in the center. 42 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1936, A. M., 1937. \$1.00

JEAN CAYEUX—(Cayeux). Beautiful blending of havana or coffee brown, with golden glint. 35c

JEAN LAFITTE—(Washington, 1935). Domed standards of coppery rose, broad and arched. Falls are broad and semi-flaring, of intense deep rose with copper undertone. Styles are yellow and bright yellow beard. Exceptionally wide and low branching. H. M., A. I. S., 1936. 39 inches \$1.00, 3 for \$2.00

JELLOWAY—(Parker, 1936). One of the deeper toned of the newer yellows. An Iris of good size, lovely oval form, and excellent branching. ML. 42 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1937. \$1.00

JOANNA—(Stern, 1936). A velvety-purple self with deeper pansy-purple falls. Great carrying

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power in the garden. Received A. M., R. H. S., 1935, and F. C. S., R. H. S., 1936 \$2.00

LADY MARION—(Gage, 1938). A rich Pansy Violet self, with bronzy brown haft and bronze beard. Large flowers of good substance. 41 inches 50c, 3 for \$1.25

LILY PONS—(Washington, 1934). Standards buff overcast with pink. Falls rose-pink with lighter edge. A prolific bloomer. H. M., A. I. S., 1936. 38 inches 50c

MARCO POLO—(Sch., 1936). A fine, clear toned red bicolor with lustrous standards of coppery rose and velvety crimson falls. M. 36 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1937 50c

MARQUITA—(Cay., 1931). A stunning novelty; very large flowers of creamy ivory whose falls are so thickly lined ruby red that the color appears solid to the ivory margin. C. M., France, 1931. A. M., A. I. S., 1936. 38 inches.... 50c

MAUD DEMING—(Lapham-Gage, 1937). Strong, well branched 42-inch stalks. Seven to nine fresh, non-fading blooms. Standards Light Vinaceous Lilac (reddish). Falls, Schoenfeld's Purple (very reddish). Mild fragrance, \$1.00, 3 for \$2.00

MICHELANGELO—(National, 1936). Large flowers of dark vinaceous gray throughout. Effect, a dark dove gray. 43 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1937 \$1.50

MISSOURI—(Grint., 1933). One of the exceptionally fine new Blue-Lavenders. 44 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1933. A. M., A. I. S., 1935.. 50c

MISSOURI NIGHT—(Callis, 1938). A large, rich dark velvety blue. The flower is large and the falls flare, brilliant orange beard. The branching and placement good. Really indigo with a sheen. Grape hyacinth fragrance. Long, profuse and late bloomer. 30 inches high.....\$3.00

MONOMOY—(McKee-Gage, 1936). A large, very Deep Blue Violet with rich, velvety falls semi-flaring. Deep Blue beard. Hardy and profuse bloomer. H. M., A. I. S., 1934 60c

MOONGLO—(Wmsn., 1935). A very distinct, soft yellow blend with the heaviest substance of any blend we know. S. Primuline Yellow flushed Chinese Violet; F. Empire Yellow overlaid Chinese Violet; beard Cadmium Orange. Large, finely formed flowers on 32 inch stems. H. M., A. I. S., 1936 50c

MOROCCO ROSE—(Loomis, 1937). The flower is large, almost 5 1/2 inches long. The standards are a lustrous pale pink, flushed deeper pink with a soft yellow flush at the base. The falls are long and semi-flaring of deep Rosolane Pink. The garden effect is a glowing rich pink. H. M., 1937 \$2.00

MOUNTAIN SNOW—(Kell., 1937). A glistening white that carries, in its faint blueness, a memory of the night just past; a white, touched at the heart with the pearly pink tone of the coming sun. The broad S. are large and ruffled; the almost horizontal F. are broad both in haft

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and blade. The substance is excellent, one bloom lasting through four days of hot sun. 42 inches.	
H. M., A. I. S., 1936	\$2.00
NARAIN —(Shuber, 1936). A distinctive blue Iris of fine form and silken finish. 38 inches,	
	\$1.00
NARANJA —(Mitchell, 1935). A large flower of definite orange tone. S. are bright Empire Yellow; F. orange at the haft with yellow markings in the center. Orange yellow beard. H. M., A. I. S., 1936; A. M., 1937. 44 inches,	
	\$1.00, 2 for \$1.50
NEOS —(Sturtevant, 1937). An exquisite pink and yellow blend. The standards and falls have a clear yellow background flushed with pink. The apricot and yellow heart of the flower is glorified by the intense orange beard. 30 inches,	
	\$1.50
ORMOHR —(Klein, 1937). A William Mohr hybrid seedling with giant flowers of a uniform gray-lavender veined violet, having over all, a rosy glow. A. M., A. I. S., 1940	\$5.00
OSCEOLA —(Wiesner, 1937). A sky blue self with a crepey, crinkly texture. 36 inches..	35c
OZONE —(Jacob Sass, 1935). A beautiful mauve toned blend. Bluish violet self with pinkish sheen. Brown haft. White beard tipped orange. Large flowers on 36-inch branching stem...	50c
PINK VISTA —(Lapham-Gage, 1940). Pedigree on request. Tall, well-branched, robust growth. A good-sized bloom of good form and excellent substance and resistance. A Salfrano Pink self, with light yellow beard, very slightly reticulated. Mild fragrance. Midseason	\$2.50
PRAIRIE ROSE —(Egelberg, 1934). Larger and better substance than Wild Rose, and pinker than Rheingauperle. 36 inches	35c
PURPLE GIANT —(Gage, 1933). Enormous dark blue-purple flowers. 32 inches	50c
RED BONNET —(Gage, 1939). This is a dark red self. The flowers are large, of fine form with wide standards and falls. Standards are domed, closed, and the falls are flaring. Fair branching, smooth texture, fairly early and very fragrant. I had never seen a red iris that will compare with RED BONNET for purity of its red color. Probably the reddest iris in commerce today, and invaluable for breeding reds, its progeny showing variety of tones from crimson to near pink. Height 36 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1939	\$2.00, 3 for \$5.00
RED COMET —(McKee-Gage, 1936). A large, deep coppery red with mahogany undertone. Fine form and good substance. Semi-flaring falls and gold beard. Good branching of 40-inch stalks. H. M., A. I. S., 1935	\$1.50
RED GLEAM —(Lapham, 1939). A very brilliant red Iris with fine, strong, well-branched stalk. There are nine large blooms of good substance and resistance. Standards brilliant red, and the falls are rich red, edged lighter red, with a black-purple lustre. The falls are flaring and broad.	

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Standards arched. Yellow style branches. Height 36 inches; midseason. The above is Mr. Lapham's description. One judge remarked: "Here is a red Iris that does not need sunshine to make it look red." H. M., A. I. S., 1940..	\$12.00
ROSY GLOW —(Emigholz, 1935). Ivory White, broadly edged and faintly stippled Violet Purple. Early midseason. 28 inches	35c
ROSY WINGS —(Gage, 1935). A Dauntless seedling, practically of light brown effect, a blending of brown red and pink with a conspicuous orange beard. Stalk erect with three well balanced branches. Remarkable carrying quality for a blend. H. M., 1934, and A. M., 1936, awarded by the American Iris Society. Fragrant, height 40 inches; rating 90. Dykes Memorial Medal, The Iris Society (British), 1939,	
	\$1.00, 3 for \$2.50
SANDALWOOD —(H. P. Sass, 1937), (6-34). S. Vinaceous Fawn. Falls army brown. Good-sized flowers of fine shape and substance. 34 inches	\$1.00
SANDIA —(Wmsn., 1934). A bright and clean deep pink blend. Free flowering. 39 inches.	40c
SIERRA BLUE —(Essig, 1932). An exceptionally smooth, refined flower of very clear soft blue, with good substance. 50 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1933. Dykes Medal, 1935	35c
SILVANUS —(Gage, 1936). Standards Old Gold at base blending to Saccardo's Violet. Falls Saccardo's Violet with soft brown venations; narrow edging of brown all around the lower segments; late. 37 inches. Net..	\$1.00, 3 for \$2.00
SIR KNIGHT —(Ashley, 1933). A large tall deep blue self of splendid form and carriage....	35c
SIR LAUNCELOT —(J. Sass, 1935). S., haze. Falls claret brown. Golden haft; orange beard. A rich, gold brown Iris. 30-32 inches. H. M., 1937	50c
SNOWKING —(H. P. Sass). A new large white, the flowers well balanced on tall branching stems	\$1.00, 3 for \$2.50
SORDELLO —(Gage, 1938). A smooth Deep Olive Buff self with a Pinkish overtone. Medium size flowers of good substance. Well branched plant and free flowering. Increases rapidly. Slightly fragrant. Late. 34 inches	\$2.50
SPARTACUS —(Gage, 1936). Standards Old Gold; Falls Violet Carmine, Brown venations; Golden Orange beard. Late. 34 inches..	\$1.00
SUMMER TAN —(Kirkland, 1935). This is an unusual Golden Tan blend. Its color is suggested by its name. S. light Golden Tan. F. slightly darker, flushed Olive	50c
TARASCA —(Gage, 1936). Standards Dark Brown; Falls Violet Carmine. Golden Orange beard. Blooms over a long period. 33 to 36 inches tall	35c
THE BLACK DOUGLAS —(J. Sass, 1934). S. dark violet. F. blackish violet. Blue beard tipped yellow. A fine dark colored Iris. Branching stem, 36 inches tall	35c

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THE BISHOP—(Washington, 1937). A smoothly finished flower of intense Bishop's purple. The standards are large and well domed, the large falls are slightly flaring. the styles are purple; deep yellow beard. Well branched. 38 in.. \$2.50

THELMA JEAN—(Albert E. Peck, 1939). Here is a most distinctive color in irises; a rich Petunia-Violet self. Very large flowers with heavy substance, resistant to rain, wind and torrid sun, the flowers remaining fresh for four days after the buds open. Fair branching and smooth texture. A strong grower. Standards erect, cupped; falls hanging, drooping. Very early blooming; orange beard. H. M., A. I. S., 1939. Height 34 inches \$7.50

TREASURE TROVE—(Sturtevant, 1940). L. A charming Table Iris in Naranja coloring, but with a different arrangement of the colors throughout the standards and falls. Styles and beard rich orange. Floriferous, vigorous, and with good substance, this late flowering variety is lovely for flower arrangement or border planting. A gem in color harmony. 26 inch. Fragrant \$3.00

TYRIAN BEAUTY—(Gage, 1940), (Lady Marion x Rosy Wings). A Vinaceous Purple self (light to reddish purple). Good-sized flowers of nice form, with very heavy substance and smooth finish. Greatly admired by all. Slightly fragrant; height 32 to 35 inches. Midseason.. \$7.50

UKIAH—(Essig, 1934). Rich red and brown tones. Rich, velvety falls. Beard old gold. H. M., A. I. S., 1935 35c

WABASH—(Williamson). A clear amoena of perfect coloring; S. pure white, F. hyacinth blue margined white. Outstanding. Dykes Memorial Medal. 38 inches \$1.50

WAR EAGLE—(Jacob Sass, 1933. S. Vinaceous Purple. F. blackish red purple fading to pansy purple (reddish). Bloom measures 7 inches in height. Stems 36 to 40 inches tall; well branched 60c

WASATCH—(Thorup, 1935). Probably the largest plicata to date. A huge, glistening white, evenly marked with clear blue. 40 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1936 50c, 3 for \$1.25

WESTPOINT—(Nicholls, 1938). A large, rich indigo blue with rich brown shading at the haft. Fine form and heavy substance. Long blooming period. Late. H. M., A. I. S., 1940 \$8.00

WILLIAM CAREY JONES—(Brehm, 1934). An ivory yellow of excellent shape and substance, a very attractive flower. Vigorous grower, large flowers. Bronze medal, Michigan Horticultural Society, 1937. 40 inches 50c

WINTER MOON—(Thole, 1936). A large cream white of fine form with green blue shadows; haft flushed and reticulated green gold, orange chrome beard. Well branched, floriferous and slightly fragrant. A beautifully poised blend, suggesting the tones of antique marble. 32 inches 50c, 3 for \$1.25

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ABELARD—S. Deep Livid Brown; F. Veronia Purple; 26 inches. H. M., 1336

AIRY DREAM—(Stuart, 1932). Clear, cool orchid pink

ALCINA—Yellow S. and bluish F., 32 inches

ALLURE—Canary yellow, overlaid with pink-lavender

AMBROSIA—Satiny whitish pink

ANDELIA—Plicata, fine fragrance

ASIA—Lavender and Red-Purple

AUTUMN ELF—(Brown, 1931). S. olive-cream, F. are lavender. Fall blooming

BALLERINE—S. violet; F. deeper

BEAU SABREUER—A yellow and ox-blood variegata.

BLUE HILL—Slightly deeper tone than Sensation

BLUE VELVET—A clear, velvety dark blue. 42 inches

BONNIE BLUE—Blue-Lavender

BUECHLEY GIANT—Largest and best formed large Iris yet produced; beautiful light blue

CHALLENGER—Dark Purple and dark blackish violet

CHEERIO—S. dull gold with bright red flush, F. a glowing velvety red; 40 inches. M., A. I. S., 1938. A. M., R. H. M., 1939.

CHROMYLLA—Uniform chrome yellow. A. M., A. I. S., 1932

CLARA NOYES—Blend of yellow, orange and apricot. H. M., A. I. S., 1932

CORALIE—S. pale red, flushed mauve; F. wine red; golden beard. H. M., A. I. S., Dykes Medal, 1933

CORONATION—Rich, deep golden yellow; nearly four feet tall

DAUNTLESS—Red; Dykes Medalist

DEPUTE NOMBLOT—Two shades of purple. Deep orange beard. 43 inches

DESERET—(Thorup, 1936). S. clear rich yellow; F. a similar yellow brushed with clear, velvety red. H. M., A. I. S., 1937. 40 inches.

DESERT GOLD—One of the largest yellows. 30 inches. H. M., 1931

DOLLY MADISON—Lilac Flushed Blue

DONA SOL—(Cay., 1930). A bright rosy red purple, a brilliant work of color.

DOROTHY DIETZ—S. light chicory blue, F. pansy violet. 36 inches

ECLAT—Wax yellow overlaid with pink. Bright orange beard; free blooming. 36-38 inches

ELIZABETH EGELBERG—Mauve flushed pink. Orange beard. 48 inches

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ESTEREL—A soft, deep pink

ETHELWYN DUBUAR—The largest of the pinks.
36 inches

FRIEDA MOHR—Pink and Lilac blend

GERMAINE PERTHUIS—Violet and Purple.

GOLD STREAM—Lovely, soft yellow. Bright orange beard

GOLD VELLUM—(Gage, 1934). Large flowers with flaring falls. Standards Pale Chalcedony yellow. Falls Wax Yellow. Orange beard.

HERMENE—Tall, satiny, deep pink blend with golden center.

HERMITAGE—A red blend of rosy tan and crimson. 36 inches

HERNANI—Fine French Red

JEANETTE MAY KENNEDY—S. finely ruffled pink; F. velvety red

JERRY—(Lapham, 1934). This is one of the most brilliant red Irises that I have seen. 36 inches.

JOYCETTE—(J. Sass, 1932). A remarkable Iris of rich Red tones. H. M., A. I. S., 1932, A. M., A. I. S., 1936.

KING JUBA—Large flowered gold and maroon variegata. H. M., A. I. S., 1932

KING MIDAS—(Mead, 1928). Golden buff and garnet-brown. Golden orange beard. Very fine. 28 inches

KLAMATH—Hyssop violet, prune purple

LADY GAGE—Best of the low-priced garden whites

LARGO—Blending of yellow shades, brown and mauve. 36 inches

LEGEND—(Ware, 1932). S. are bluish purple with a bronzy sheen. F. deep rich purple. 38 inches

LIBERTY BELL—(Donahue, 1930). A premier white plicata with faint lilac markings. 30 in.

LINDBERGH—S. light violet; F. deep pansy violet

LODESTAR—S. lemon chrome. F. velvety claret brown

LOS ANGELES—Giant white flowers, edged pale blue

MARY BARNETT—Light Bluish Lavender

MARY GEDDES—(Wash., 1931). Salmon; F. overlaid with Pompeian Red. 40 inches

MELCHIOR—S. bronzy violet; F. rich crimson-purple. Golden beard

MIDGARD—A beautiful blend of Pink and Yellow

MOUNT ROYAL—Deep Pansy Violet. EXTRA

NEON—Bronze and velvety carmine with gold beard

NORMA GAGE—A lovely little pink and white intermediate

NO-WE-TA—(H. Sass, 1932). A true pink self with yellow flushes in the center and on the edges of standards and falls. A pinker Midgard

NYMPH—Empire Yellow. Fine intermediate

PARTHENON—(Con., 1934). A tall, cool white of excellent form and substance; golden beard. H. M., A. I. S., 1936. 40 inches

PAULETTE—Light blue, mammoth flowers

SUNNY SIDE GARDENS, NATICK, MASS.

PEACHES—Large flowers of peach, apricot and orange tones. 36 inches

PHEBUS—Primrose yellow; splendid; tall

PICADOR—Large, fine variegata

PINK SATIN—Almost a true pink. 40 inches

PRES. PILKINGTON—Blend of buff and lavender blue

PLUIE D'OR—Deep chrome to cadmium yellow.

RAMSES—Beautiful blending of gold, pink and apricot. Dykes Medalist

RED DOMINION—(Ayres). Velvety blood red of perfect form; midseason; tall

REDGLOW—Rich, velvety red falls with slightly lighter standards and a warm yellow beard. 36 inches.

RED ORCHID—A beautiful Violet Carmine intermediate; yellow beard. 28 inches

RED RADIANCE—(Grinter, 1932). A rich and glowing Red of unusual tone. 38 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1932

RHEINGAUPERLE—Dainty orchid pink

ROBERT—S. pale amber, with a tan overcast; F. same, with a pale blue flush at the center. 36 inches

ROSE DOMINION—(Con., 1931). A beautiful old rose colored self. H. M., A. I. S., 1932

SAN FRANCISCO—(Mohr-Mich., 1927). Large white flowers, edged lavender. 44 inches

SELENE—Very large, silvery white. Heavy texture. 40 inches

SENLAC—Almost a claret red self. A very large Dominion. 40 inches

SENSATION—A beautiful, clear blue self.

SERENITE—Bug, lavender blue and gold

SHAH JEHAN—A glorious Iris of rich Oriental coloring. Very late. Bronze Medal, England, 1933; A. M., A. I. S., 1937. A. M., R. H. M., 1938. 38 inches

SHASTA—A very large snow-white

SIR MICHAEL—S. Lavender blue; F. rich, deep purple

S. DE L. MICHAUD—Enormous Sky Blue

SOUTHLAND—Intermediate and fall bloomer. Color Lemon Chrome. 24 inches. A. M., A. I. S., 1939

SPOKAN—“The most brilliant of red-browns.” F. have a black brown overlay on oxblood red. B. bright orange. 36 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1936

TENAYA—Velvety dark red-purple

THURATUS—A large, black purple self

TRUE CHARM—White with the margins Lavender

VENUS DE MILO—Tall, white. A. M., 1935

WHITE AND GOLD—White, Gold Beard

YVES LASSAILLY—S. white, F. bluish, distinct

YVONNE PELLETIER—Pale blue; tall

IRIS SIBIRICA

These dainty and fairy-like Irises are very hardy and bloom in profusion in partial shade or in the sun, but prefer a moist location, and a fairly rich soil. The flowers are of medium size on tall, graceful stems.

Do not plant Siberian Irises in dry or sloping ground. They like moist, but not too wet soil, and should be planted a little deeper than tall bearded Irises; the crowns $\frac{3}{4}$ inches below surface, and should be watered occasionally during a dry spell.

BLUE CHARM —(Sass, 1931).	Large, intense blue; tall	25c
CAESAR'S BROTHER —(Morg., 1932).	The darkest and best Siberian; black pansy-purple; tall and late blooming	\$1.00
DRAGONFLY —Pale blue standards flushed violet, and rich sky blue falls. 45 inches	25c	
ENSATA —(Species).	Clear, pale blue, sweetly scented	25c
EMPEROR —Large, fine formed flowers. Deep, rich violet-blue. 50 inches	25c	
GATINEAU —(Pres.-Kellogg, 1932).	Medium blue in color, and the largest bloom we have seen in this class. 42 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1933.	\$1.00
GRAMINEA —(Spuria).	Odor of ripe apricots; charming for flower arrangement	50c
HYACINTHIANA —Special.	Charming blue and yellow	50c
KINGFISHER —Large, dark blue flowers on stems over 4 feet tall	35c	
KINGFISHER BLUE —A bright blue.	One of the finest	25c
MADAWASKA —(Pres.-Kellogg, 1932).	A fast-growing, medium blue. 38 inches	50c
MISS DODO —Very large flowers of azure blue, 52 inches	35c	
NATICK —(Gage, 1933).	A large, beautiful, clear blue of fine form	50c
NIPOGON —(Pres.-Kellogg, 1932).	A blue with a purple tinge. 38 inches	50c
OPAL BLUE —(Sturt., 1933).	A delightful new Iris of clear sky blue; large flowers on medium stems	75c
PEGGY PERRY —(Per., 1912).	Ruffled blue; white center	30c
PERIWINKLE —(Clev., 1929).	One of the best dark purples	50c
PERRY'S BLUE —Clear tone of China blue.	48 inches	25c
SNOWCREST —(Gage, 1932).	Sib. This is similar in color to Snow Queen, of which it is a seedling, but it is taller and freer flowering. Height 38 inches	50c

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